

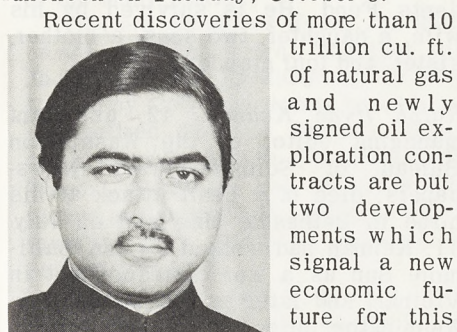
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BANGLADESH PRESENT, FUTURE SUBJECT OF MINISTER'S ADDRESS

Dr. Kamal Hossain, Bangladesh Foreign Minister and Minister for Natural Resources, will address an OPC luncheon on Tuesday, October 8.



DR. KAMAL HOSSAIN

Recent discoveries of more than 10 trillion cu. ft. of natural gas and newly signed oil exploration contracts are but two developments which signal a new economic future for this battered nation. Dr. Hossain will describe the fundamental steps now being taken in natural resources development for dramatically increasing agricultural and fisheries production and land reclamation.

There is an enormous spirit of optimism generated by this Oxford educated, dynamic Bangalee, who at the age of 37 has become one of his nation's outstanding leaders. He will provide a balanced view of his nation's present and its future.

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CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 8, 12 Noon — "Headliner Luncheon" — Foreign Minister Dr. Kamal Hossain of Bangladesh on "Bangladesh's New Social and Economic Future." Luncheon: \$6.50 including tax and gratuities. (See page 1)

Tuesday, October 8, 12 Noon — Deadline: OPC Bulletin of October 15.

Tuesday, October 8, 5:30 p.m. — Opening of a photographic exhibit by Sandra Bird, a noted artist from Kenya. Scenes from the Seychelles and East Africa. Exhibit may be seen until October 19.

Wednesday, October 9, 5:30 p.m. — Book Night. Ralph Martin will discuss his best seller, "The Woman I Loved," the story of the love affair and marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. This unauthorized biography provides a really frank discussion of the sex, politics and very human side of British royalty. Cash bar.

Thursday, October 10, 5:30-7:00 p.m. — Book Night. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, President Emeritus of John Hopkins University and brother of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, will discuss his book, "The President Is Calling." The thought provoking memoirs of a man who figured prominently in the Administrations of eight Presidents — — — Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon. Cash bar.

Thursday, October 10, 8:15 p.m. — Annette Hunt, soprano, in operatic and theatrical show tunes. Miss Hunt is familiar to millions for her national network appearances. Cash bar. (See page 1).

Friday, October 25, 5:30 p.m. — Twilight Jazz, "New Jazz Concepts" starring trumpeters Charles McGee and Dave Rocha; Allie Richardson, bass; Ron Burton, piano; John Lewis, drums. No reservations necessary. Admission free. Cash bar.

Thursday, October 31, 12 Noon — "Headliner Luncheon" to feature Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican of New York. Luncheon: \$6.50, including tax and gratuities.

ACTRESS-SINGER SET TO GIVE SEASON'S FIRST CONCERT OCT. 10

The opening concert of the 1974-75 season will feature the lovely singer and actress, Annette Hunt. She is familiar to millions, both from her



ANNETTE HUNT

National Network TV appearances as Ajax Kitchen Cleanser girl, and playing romantic leads in continuing daytime dramas "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" and "Secret Storm." The concert will be on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m.

She is equally well known in the legitimate theater, her credits including "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "Good Woman of Setzuan," "Taming of the Shrew," "Company," etc. As though those talents were not sufficient, Miss Hunt also sings very, very well indeed, and will give a recital at Carnegie Recital Hall on November 11th. For her OPC program, she will include songs and arias by Monteverde, Mozart, Richard Strauss Rachmaninoff in the first half, and well known show tunes by Rogers & Hammerstein, Jerome Kern, Romberg, etc. in the last half. Charles Richard will accompany her at the Knabe.

Jack Frummer, Music Chairman, will preside at the concert and Herbert Kupferberg, author and music critic for Cue Magazine will review the program for the Bulletin. Present for this occasion will be many TV personalities and singers.

RESERVATIONS: Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN: Please check Club Calendar with Mary Novick or Jim Menditto before scheduling any event or committee meeting.

NEW BOOK BY OPC AUTHORS GIVES CLOSE RANGE VIEW OF BIG NEWS

By ROLAND GAMMON

Newsbreak, the tenth book to be written by the Overseas Press Club's prolific authors, will be published by Stackpole Books in November, it was announced today by publishing committee chairman, *Will H. Yolen*. Featuring 17 of history's greatest news stories from "The First Word" to "Columbus' Discovery of America" to "Men on the Moon," the new OPC volume will be the first since Stackpole published *Heroes For Our Times* in 1968.

"Club members contributed 200 story ideas for *Newsbreak* before we reduced the number to 17 titles," Yolen said, in today's announcement. "With the book copy now coming in and with a score of our top published writers covering some of history's headline events, the publishing committee believes the 1974 book will maintain OPC's high journalistic standards. As before, all royalties accrue to the Club." Yolen, a past President, serves as editor of *Newsbreak*, with *Will Oursler*, also a past President as consulting editor, and *Wendell Sether* as associate editor. *Lowell Thomas*, an OPC past president, wrote the introduction. President *Jack Raymond* wrote the foreword and Yolen wrote the Editor's notes.

Newsbreak authors and their history-making subjects are: *Laurence Blochman* (author) — "Discovery of Circulation of Blood"; the late *Louis Cassels* (UPI) "Christopher Columbus Discovers America"; *Leon Dennen* (NEA) — "The Russian Revolution";

Morris L. Ernst (lawyer-author) — "Moses and Law and Order"; *Roland Gammon* (Editorial Communications) — "Buddha—Asia's Light of the World"; *Kurt Lassen* (Columbia Features) — "The Children's Crusade"; *Dr. Ben Lieberman* (Hill & Knowlton) — "Gutenberg and the Invention of the Printing Press".

Also included are the late *John McAllister*, (Newsweek) — "The Tower of Babel"; *Barrett McGurn* (Information Director, U.S. Supreme Court) — "The Council of Trent"; *William Morris* (American Heritage Dictionary) — "The First Word"; *John Wilhelm* (Dean, College of Communications, Ohio University) — "A Word of Truth—Peter Zenger"; *Will Oursler* (author) — "Christ and the Resurrection"; *Ralph Schulz* (editor, McGraw-Hill World News Service) — "Invention of the Wheel"; *Sigrid Schultz* (Author) — "Hitler Comes to Power"; *John Noble Wilford* (N.Y. Times) — "Men Walk on the Moon"; *Ansel Talbert* (Aviation writer) — "Beginning of Powered Flight"; and *Will J. Sparks* (ITT Corp.) — "The Invention of Money." Two authors, *Louis Cassell* and *John McAllister*, have died since completing their assignments.

A prepublication literary bash is planned in November for the contributors at OPC. All members and book-lovers will be invited to a cash bar and literary dinner. Autographed books will be sold at this party, and many of the authors will explain how they handled their assignments in a reverse-time cycle.

BAR PRICES UP - BUT WHAT ISN'T?

By RUTH BIEMILLER

Rudest of the rude shocks awaiting members patronizing the Club's bar and dining room is the sobering word that all drinks are up 10 cents.

A sneak preview of the long-dreaded new menu (dreaded, because where else but up do prices go these years?) is, however, definitely reassuring.

Tried and true proletarian specials continue at \$2.75 (grilled hamburger, cottage cheese, lettuce, tomato) and \$3.25 (sandwich luncheon, with that expensive coffee thrown in free). The daily "tip-in" special remains at \$3.75, and will allegedly be more varied and less starchy.

Variety — and higher prices — spice the rest of the *carte*. Ten new Newsman's (Newsperson's?) Specials

are debuting, two for each day of the week, priced from \$4.25 to \$5.10. (Old range, \$3.45 to \$4.65.) Fruit and chef's salads are up a dime. Eggs — Benedict, shirred with chicken livers and herb-omeleted — go for \$3.55, \$3.50 and \$3.35, respectively. (Former scrambled tab was \$3.45.)

Although many appetizers have jumped appreciably, soup and several standard meat and fish choices are up only ten cents. Desserts hover around ninety cents. New specialties appear fairly priced: Shrimp Louis at \$6.25; cold Kennebec salmon at \$6.00; deep-fried shrimp, \$5.50.

There you have it. Not nearly so bad as you expected, if you've shopped for food lately.

The zinger: the Biltmore has managed to hold the price of coffee at sixty cents!!!

OBITUARIES

Sanford Griffith, an authority on African art, social and political affairs, who taught at New York University, City College and the New School for Social Research, died September 16 at his summer home in Middletown, N.Y. He was 81 years old and lived in New York City. Mr. Griffith served in the 1920's as a correspondent in Rome and Berlin for the old New York Herald and later as London correspondent for The Wall Street Journal. He was later with the brokerage firms of Otis & Co., Dillon, Read & Co. and Stokes, Hoyt & Co. A veteran of World War I, Mr. Griffith was a former OPC vice president and a member of the Correspondents Fund. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, two sons, a brother, sister, and four grandchildren.

Ralph Hyde Kennan, 42, assistant managing editor of the Washington Bureau of Scripps-Howard Newspapers, died of a heart attack at his home in Bethesda, Maryland on July 31. Kennan had worked for the Baltimore Sun as a war correspondent in Vietnam and later as bureau chief in Washington prior to joining Scripps Howard in 1969. Earlier he had been with the European edition of Stars and Stripes.

Leo Miller, 68, of Westport, Connecticut, died on July 8.

Marjorie Ann Oden of New York City died on June 28.

Mrs. Jodie Smith, wife of *Len Smith*, former member of the OPC Board of Governors passed away Sept. 10 in Denver.

Warren Franklin, former United Press war correspondent in Korea, died Sept. 5 in Huntington Long Island Hospital. He was known to many OPC members worldwide, though he was not an active member.

NEWSMEN GALORE

At least 1,172 correspondents for foreign media are living in the United States and reporting the American scene, reports the U.S. Information Agency. The USIA, which publishes a directory of Foreign Press Centers in New York and Washington, said those named represent 556 newspapers, press services, broadcast stations from over 70 countries or areas. Great Britain has the largest representation of resident correspondents, with a total of 143 stationed in five cities. West Germany was next with 118 and Japan third with 98.

LETTERS

The following letter was received by OPC President Jack Raymond.

Dear Mr. President:

Thank you for your note of August 20. I can't think of two grander guys than you and Jerry Ford to be fellow presidents with!!! Long may we all prevail!! Best Wishes.

Kenneth Scheibel,
President, National Press Club
Washington, D.C.

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Unlikely as it may seem there are, among us, a few tired old hacks who still manage to waggle their way back to Europe on the various anniversaries of the many battles.

OPCers *Cornelius Ryan*, *Joe Willicombe* and *Ben Wright*, together with Jack Thompson, President of the First U.S. Army Correspondents Association and retired Chicago Tribune staffer, are a committee with the Netherlands Tourist Board to put together fifty former correspondents and generals to revisit the Holland Battlefields September 16-18.

Going from the U.S. are Ryan, Willicombe, Wright and Thompson as well as Boyd Lewis, *Bob Considine*, *Ben Grauer*, *Charles Robbins*, Jack O'Connell, Earl Wilson, *John Wilhelm*, Bill Downs and others. *Jack Lieb* is the photographer.

The generals making the trip include James Gavin and Matthew Ridgeway. *Ben Wright*, Darien, Conn.

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Your Sept. 1 Calendar contains no mention of forthcoming return of U.S. war correspondents, including OPC's *Joe Willicombe*, *Cy Peterman*, others, starting Sept. 14-15 via KLM to The Netherlands for celebration 30th anniversary of its liberation. Sponsored the Dutch Government, whose Prince Bernhard is on planning committee, this climaxes series of four such returns to Normandy beachhead made previously. Celebration to include scenes, Operation Market Garden at Nijmegen, Arnhem, etc. Dutch cruise ship will convey, house the group Sept. 15-19.

Cy Peterman, Philadelphia

All members delinquent in dues and house accounts *will not* be listed in the new OPC Membership Directory, according to Art Milton, publisher. They will also be *ineligible* to receive the new 1900 member Directory scheduled for a December publication date. The new Directory will contain business, social, scholastic, and professional data about all members.

REGIONAL REPORTS FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

By JESSIE STEARNS

The White House press corps was shocked to learn of CBS transferring *Dan Rather* to CBS-New York handling documentaries and Saturday night new review.

Robert Schieffer, CBS Pentagon reporter, has been assigned to the White House covering the President along with Robert Pierpoint, and Phil Jones, who traveled with Vice President Ford.

The other networks have not made any changes as usually happens when a new President takes office.

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Anna Chennault appointed to the National Advisory Mental Health Council. Mrs. Chennault, Vice President of Flying Tiger Line, is also a journalist, author and lecturer.

Elias Demotracepoulos, journalist, became a Greek citizen again and will decide whether he should return to Athens to live.

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William Beecher, former New York Times reporter was named Pentagon No. 2 spokesman by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

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John Barton, UPI, named president of Department of State Correspondents Association. Kenneth Freed, AP, is the vice president, and Richard Valeriana, NBC, treasurer.

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John Charles Daly moderated the National Town Meeting, a weekly forum broadcast live from the Kennedy Center over 167 National Public radio stations.

FROM HONG KONG

By AL KAFF

Recently, the Foreign Correspondents Club's board adopted a resolution condemning court fines imposed on 11 Chinese journalists who were arrested while covering a disturbance at Hong Kong's International Airport (Kaitak).

The journalists entered a restricted area of the airport to photograph a group of demonstrators who were protesting against deportation of 118 illegal South Vietnamese refugees.

A magistrate's court suspended sentences against the demonstrators but ordered fines against the journalists to be recorded in police records, thus limiting their freedom of travel.

The board said the magistracy's action was discriminatory against the journalists and "could inhibit journalists in the performance of their basic duties in Hong Kong."

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ABOUT MINORITIES

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce, has a "Directory of Minority Media" which OPC Members might find of interest. The directory covers newspapers, radio and TV, and is subdivided into categories of American Indian, Black, Oriental and Hispanic. It is available from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, at \$1.25.



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WhoWhatWhere

By GRACE NAISMITH

NEW LOOK: **Albert Wall** has been named editor of McGraw-Hill World News, in charge of journalistic performance of all domestic and foreign bureaus, chief correspondents and New York operations. Al was formerly with Medical World News... **Kathleen McLaughlin**, treasurer of the News-women's Club of New York, reports that it has moved to the Chemists' Club, 52 E. 41st Street; telephone 685-1348... **Richard E. Dempewolff** is taking early retirement as editor of Science Digest to carry out two book assignments. He will also free lance for magazines and serve as contributing editor of Science Digest where he has been since 1949. Dick was a member of Admiral Richard C. Byrd's 1955-56 Antarctic Expedition; is the author of six books... **Al Seton**, is new president of Credit Watchers, Inc. and also executive editor of Credit Watchers Alert, a newsletter "that will deal with all matters of invasion of privacy and the protection of individuals... **Austin Smith**, an OPC member of long standing, is one of three founders and directors of a new investment company, Invemed Associates, 375 Park Avenue, N.Y. It also has a Washington office.

PUBLISHING EVENTS: **Isabel Taves** has her ninth book coming out Oct. 7. Title: "Love Must Not Be Wasted!" Publisher: Crowell. Scheduled for spring: a book about Madam Wellington Koo, via Quadrangle... **Lawrence Blochman's** 45th book, "Mr. Mayor," written with Al Cervantes, two-term mayor of St. Louis, will be published in October by Nash. Larry back from San Francisco in time for Paris Liberation Fay Fete at OPC... **Mary Tanenbaum** writing a series on the arts of China for The Christian Science Monitor, the first essay on landscape painting appeared Aug. 13. Mary launches a lecture series at the China Institute, 125 E. 65 Street on Oct. 3, 11 a.m. Subject: Chinese Culture. Cost \$2 each lecture. She wrote a cover story on Chinatown for Cue, Aug. 11... **Jack O'Dwyer**, whose weekly newsletter on public relations is a "leading news source in the industry," has a new book published by his own company — "O'Dwyer's PR Profiles" which "probes the 25 largest public relations counselling organizations in the U.S." Price: \$20.

HONORS: **Charles G. Hagedorn**, editor and publisher of Town and Village, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by Fire Commissioner John F. O'Hagen for the editor's

coverage of the "K" Tool. June 25. Not new news, perhaps, but worthy of reporting.

Not new news, either, is word from London that **Victor Reisel** was hosted Aug. 6 at a luncheon for British and American industrial correspondents by The Press Club at the International Press Centre. About 60 Fleet Streeters, including prominent editors and publishers, attended. Sir Trevor Evans, CBE, senior Member Emeritus and vice president, and for 35 years industrial correspondent of Beaverbrook Newspapers Limited, gave the official welcome... Aviation/Space Writers (Austin-San Antonio chapter) has established an annual "Colonel **Barney Oldfield** Award" for Public Relations Professionalism". First winner: Barney.

TRAVELLING: **Art Milton** and **Marie, Carl Lundquist** and **Marjorie** are in Morocco, by way of Portugal and Spain... **Jim Ownby**, neighbor of Barry Goldwater, Phoenix, and also with a home in Honolulu, where he has a radio network, has been tape-interviewing U.S. notables for Hawaii broadcasts. Included were **Helen Alpert**, OPC secretary and editor of Retirement Living, and **Jim Trullinger**, who sponsored Ownby a long time ago for OPC, along with Dr. **Dean Casey White**... **Josephine Lyons** back from Honduras and Copan for TV special on Mayan culture and lost Mayan tribes.

SEEN ON THE SCENE: **Lawrence Klingman**, **Patrick Carr**, **Robert D. Barnes**, Philadelphia, John Scuppo, NBC v-p, **Sonia Levinthal**, **Will Oursler**, **Kathleen McLaughlin**.

BEHIND THE SCENE: **Debbie Carlson**, secretary to **Harry Rand**, who edits the OPC Bulletin. It is Debbie with the charming telephone voice at Harry's office at Rockefeller Family &

Associates, where he is public affairs executive, and it is Debbie who does a thousand details for the Bulletin — checking, typing, correspondence, etc.

Fay Adler in the OPC office is a living encyclopedia of Who-is-Who at the Club. Recently she has, beyond the call of duty, reorganized the Bulletin files. There are hundreds of photographs of members properly filed, as well as photographs of many famous visitors collected for years. I'm sure if a newspaper or magazine writer was seeking an historical or offbeat picture, Fay would willingly come up with one from her records. What nostalgia!

SICK BAY: **Will Yolen**, recovering from pneumonia. While in the hospital, he was cheered by reading about himself and his kite flying in Esquire's sports edition.

NEW MEMBERS

Active Overseas

Rudolph Stewart Rauch 3rd, Bureau Chief, Time, Inc., Buenos Aires, Argentina.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

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